Young Twirler Holds Visiting Batsmen in Check in Latter Innings.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

To relate the deeds of George Kelly at the Polo Grounds yesterday is to tell the story of the ball game. Little else was of great consequence, for Long George batted in all of the runs scored by the Glants, and so practically bent the Phillies single handed, 4 to 3. Aside from such other incidentals as polling out his sixteenth home run of the season, helping himself to a double and a single and figuring in a play that cut off a Philadelphia run at the plate, Kelly's work was nothing to brag about, but it completely overshadowed that of any other player engaged.

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The first time Kelly advanced to the plate with his dangerous bludgeon there was no one on base. He started a rally that went as far as filling the bases, but nobody scored. In the next inning, the third, Kelly found conditions ripe for a cleanup hit, for every corner of the diamond held a Glant runner. In the errergency Kelly whacked the ball over third have for a two base hit the homest two gency Kelly whacked the ball over third base for a two base hit that brought two runs across. But the Phillies came back and tied the score, and it was up to Kelly again when he came to bat in the fifth with Ross Young on first. This time George met the ball on the nose and it salied high and far out to the left field blea, hers, where it found a tasting place in the Lands of a delighted fan. Ke'y treated home behind Young with the run that proved to be the wing.

Although the Phillies are not the strongest attraction in the league, a crowd of 15.060 came to watch the Giants in their last game before the trip West. They saw a contest in which interest never larged, since peppery plays came often and since the score remained close to the end. There were four former Giants on the Philly squad, and every one of them—Goldie Rapp, Jimmie Smith, Lee King and Bill Hubbell—was accorded a fine reception. In the early innings the visitors threatened rather seriously, and it looked doubtful whether Bill Lyan would last the nine immigs, but the young twirler grew stronger and more effective as the game advanced, so that in the last five innings the Phillies were unable to get more that two hirn.

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Bor Nons Lose After Wimning

Eight Consecutive Games

Red Sox Halt the Westerners —Sisler Suspended.

St. Louis, July 24 (American).—Beston defeated St. Louis, 10 to 2; to-day breaking the Browns' winning streak of eight consecutive games.

After hitting safely in each of eighteen preceding games, Tobin failed to get a hit.

George Sisler, St. Louis first baseman, has been indefinitely suspended, it was part in the last five innings the Philles were unable to get more that two hirn.

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Rapp by way of acknowledging the applause when the game began rapped the ball to left for a clean hit and stole second. Smith fanned and King filed to right, but Lebourveau sent a hot one over first that looked good for two bases. Kelly, however, by hurling himself at the ball managed to stop it with his gloved hand. Recovering his equipolse he threw to Ryan on first, but

threaten again in the slightest. Rap opened that inning with his second hi a double off one of Ryan's floaters, an Smith sent him to third with a sing of a similar ball. King hit into a fa iouble play, but Rapp scored. Then

day.

Barring Kelly, the Giants were not taking any libertles with Hubbell's pitching. On the whole he was fairly effective. A base on balls he gave Burnin the third, inning proved costly, for I was followed by Bancroft's single and Kelly's double. In the previous inning singles by Kelly and Rawlings started a Giant rally, but Hubbell snuffed it out the deliberately walking Earl Smith and Giant rally, but Hubbell snuffed it ou by deliberately waiking Earl Smith and retiring Bill Ryan for the third out. If the fifth Frisch by tall sprinting bea out a bunt. Young forced him at second and then Keily added to his home rur collection, as has been told. It was his third homer in three days. With Ryan pitching as he was the Giants felt that they had enough runs, and so it proved The score:

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Cardinals Beat Stars.

STRACUSE, July 24.—The St. Louis Ca dinals defeated Syracuse of the Internation League here to-day by 13 to 2. The scor-

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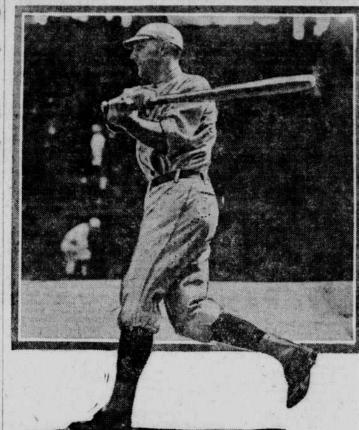
RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

No games scheduled.

Three Home Runs in Three Days.



George Kelly, who early in the season threatened to replace Babe Ruth as home run king, appears to be on the rampage again. His six-teenth four base smash of the season yesterday was his third in three

days. On Friday he made one off Luque, on Saturday another off Marquard, and Bill Hubbell of the Phillies was the victim yesterday. Four Tiger Pitchers Fail

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YANKS BELIEVE THEY Major League Records WILL WIN PENNANT

Beat Indians 7 to 3 and Are Homeward Bound Full of Confidence.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Special Despatch to The New York Heralds.

CLEVELAND, July 24.—Today's game between the Yankees and Clevelands, the fourth of the series, resolved itself into a question of which of the rival pitchers had the greater endurance. The endurance turned out to be greater on the New York side, and the Yankees won, 7 to 3.

They shared the honors of the series equally with their opponents and are homeward bound after an excellent road trip.

They won ten games and lost five.

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trip.

They won ten games and lost five.
They believe they will win the pennant.
Shawkey and Malls began and neither finished. Shawkey, however, was pitching invulnerable ball when he was taken out, and the reason he was taken out was to make room for a pinch hitter.
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Mails pitched six balls before he put me over the plate. He transported Troster on four and Peck fared similarly. O'Neill and Jonnston spoke sootningly to Mails and he put a strike over for Ruth and Ruth struck at the second one and struck out on the third. The game, of course, was to bunt, but Ruth you see was up. Baker hit into a soft double play and an inning which opened with promise ended dismally. Ruth went back to the edge of the crowd on the field and speared Speaker's slap with one hand.

with one hand.

Meusel opened the second with a two bagger. Pipp's bunt was a floppy little foul to Gardner. Meusel stole third on the fourth ball to Ward. He slid home on Schang's fly to Smith. It was a beautiful slide under O'Neill, and the true was due largely to him, his hit and Mailed for Dates in intel inning. Series the control of the saw an opportunity to some third in some the saw an opportunity to some the saw and opportunity to some the saw and

Ruth hit an enormously high fly to Speaker in the sixth chance for Speaker to strike an attitude and make a camera catch. Chance accepted. Very, pretty pose. Smith in the sixth was the first man since the third to reach first on Shawkey. Shawkey passed him with two out, and it was a costly slip. Gardner and Sewell hammered harsh liners from the first ball and Smith came home with the run that broke the tie.

With two out in the New York's second hit. He bounced a two bagger off the top of the right field wall and would have made third easily if Huggins hadn't flagged him. An intentional pass to Schang brought up Shawkey. He gould tup be and third. Ping Bodie appeared in the eighth as pinch hitter for Shawkey. He isnied, so did Peck. Ruth up; a situation full of portent. One ball, two balls, three balls. Ruth walked. Baker up; more portent. One strikes, one ball, two strikes. Baker singled through the box, Fewster and Peck scored, Ruth took third on Speaker's fumble and Meusel's long fly scored him. Pipp's double into the crowd in left sent Baker to third and Mails to the bench. It would have scored Raker but for the ground rule. Chick Harks was chased from the bench. the crowd in left sent Baker to third and Malls to the bench. It would have scored Baker but for the ground rule. Chick Hawks was chased from the bench for talking too much and Bagby passed Ward. He had three balls and no strikes on Schang, but made him hit and threw him out on a weak poke. Mays appeared on the slope for the Cleveland eighth. Books and applause greeted him. He finished strong. He held the Indians to one hit, and although he let a run filter in on a wild pitch it didn't matter, for the Yankees clinched the game in the ninth with three runs made in this fashion:

Mays opened and singled to right. Fewster forced him trying to bunt. Peck singled to right. Ruth tripled to the furthest corner of the arena. Fewster and Peck swarmed home. The Babe arrived there when Meusel doubled to right. The score:

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WILD THROW HOME BEATS THE DODGERS

Jimmie Johnston's Heave to Plate Gives Braves Two Runs -Horace Ford Hurt.

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	The Braves showed the Brooklyn fans
B	thy they are pennant contenders yes-
te	erday afternoon at Ebbets Field. The
N	lew Englanders came down from Bos-
	on and trimmed the Dodgers in a see-
	aw contest by 6 to 5. The Braves
	cored the deciding runs in the eighth on
	wild throw to the plate by Jimmie
11933	ohnston which allowed two runners to
80	core. Cadore started for the Dodgers, nd was chased in the eighth. Dutch
	uether finished the game. The Braves
	sed three pitchers-Oeschger, Scott and
M	cQuillan.

used three pitchers—Oeschger, Scott and McQuillan.

It was a costly victory for the Braves, as they were robbed of the services of Horace Ford. He was hit in the face by a grounder off Jimmie Johnston's bat in the first inning. The grounder took a had bound and hit Ford's nose and broke it. He will be out of the game for several days, Christenbury, who replaced Ford, hit a home run in the sixth inning. He also inserted a timely single in the Braves' winning rally in the eighth. Cadore made a home run in the sixth and was ineffective after the circuit wallop.

The Braves were the first to score. In the second inning, after Olson tossed out Cruise, Boeckel singled over second and Holke lifted to Neis. Christenbury drew a pass and O'Neill followed with a hit to left, which sent Boeckel across the plate. In the same chapter the Dodgers, with Ray Schmandt featured, forged to the front.

fifth and scored one run. Johnston walked, went to third on Wheat's single and after Neis forced Wheat, Johnston and Bernie pulled the double, Johnston

Mitchell's team the score for the second time in the sixth chapter, when with two out Christenbury hit to centre field for a home run. The pellet took a bad bound past Neis and before it was returned to the plate Christenbury was

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ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS JULY 25 TO JULY 29-STANDARD TIME | Sanoy Hook | Princess | Jamaica Bay | Governors | Wilets | A.M. P.M. A.M.

Five Leading Batters For the Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Newark Gets Even Break in Double Bill With Reading RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Newark, 10; Reading, 7 (first game, ten nings). Reading, 13; Newark, 3 (second game, ven inches). n innings).

sey City, 6: Baltimore, 4 (first game).
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ronto, 8: Buffalo, 3.
ber teams were not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

families of Newark.

Reading in Jersey City.

Toronto in Syracuse.

Buffalo in Rochester.

Newark divided a double header with Reading yesterday at Harrison Field.

Newark, taking the first game 10 to 7 in ten innings, while the Pennsylvanians had a wakaway in winning the second contest, which went seven innings be second contest, which went seven innings be second contest, which went seven innings be second contest, which went seven innings by agreement, 13 to 3.

Shields's home run over the left field stand with two on decided the first game. The scores:

NEWARK (1)

Burns, of 10 to 8 in 10 to 10

Pitches No Hit Game.

Mobile, July 24.—Phillips of the New Orleans club of the Southern Association pitched a no hit, no run game here to-day when he blanked the Mobile club by a score of 1 to 0. Phillips received perfect support throughout and at no stage of the contest showed any signs of weakness. Pope, who opposed Phillips, yielded only four hits.

ROD AND GUN.

EDWARD VOM HOFE & CO. Fishing Tackle Exclusively Bun. 7 A. M. Dally Except Mon. 8 A. M.
M.J.R.III. From Sheepshead Bay.
Capt. LOUIS HARMS.

Alert leaves Wilson's Dock, Wreck Lead, daily exc. Mon., 6:43 train. Sunday, 5:25 train. Capt. GEORGE W. WILSON. KLONDIRE-ELBERON-LONG BRANCH. Shamrock leaves Sheepshead Bay Shamrock Weekdays 7:30 A. M.; Sundays 7 A. M. Cricket Daily 8 A. M. from East 91st St. until further notice. Black-fishing. Capt. C. ZAVADII... Scaweed Fishing Club, Suns. & Hols. 7 A. M. Str. Halcyon Cholera Banks or Klondike Tues., Wed., Thur., Fri., Sun. ROSER.II. Beaves Canarsie daily 7 A. M., Sunday 5:30, weather permitting. DICK PERSON

PERMONE PLUKE—FLUKE.

P. Belmont Dally 2 P. M. Sunday 8
A. M. Capt. J. JENSEN.

COLUMBIA leaves Wrock Lead daily exc.
Mon. 6:43 train, Sunday 5:25
train, Capt. J. RATHMAN.

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A. M. WHITBY Hammer's Dock.
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KRAMER IS BEATEN BY WILLIE SPENCER

Loses Two Heats of Mile Match Cycle Race at the Newark Velodrome.

Willie Spencer, the Toronto speedster

took a one mile match race from Frank L. Kramer at the Velodrome in Newark yesterday afternoon by winning the second and third heats after Kramer had won the first. Kramer sprinted around Spencer in the initial heat. Spencer hooked Kramer coming around the last turn, but even with this hook cer rode from in front and Kramer could not get around him. Kramer took a "nap" on the last lap of the final heat front three-quarters of a lap from home and instead of putting on all speed to reach the tape first loafed going down

American Association. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Kansas City, 11; Louisville, 7 (1st game) Kansas City, 7; Louisville, 4 (2d game) Kansas City, 7; Louisville, 4 (2d game) Indianapolis, 4; Milwaukes, 6 (1st game) Milwaukee, 9; Indianapolle, 0 (2d game) Columbus, 9; Minneapolls, 5 (1st game). Minneapolis, 12; Columbus, 4 (2d game). St. Paul, 9; Toledo, 3 (1st game). Toledo, 2; St. Paul, 1 (2d game).

Eastern League. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES Albany, 6; Springfield, 0. Worcester, 5; New Haven, 3, Waterbury, 1; Hartford, 0. Pittsfield, 4; Bridgeport, 2.

Southern Association. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

W. L. PC.

Memphis... 68 29 .701 Atlanta... 48 45 .518
Birm'gham 57 88 .600 Nashville... 59 89 .508
New Orl'ns 55 44 .501 Mobile... 40 81 .596
Little Rock 49 42 .538 Chat'nooga. 29 68 .209

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Chattanooga, 2; Atlanta, 1.

New Orleans, 1; Mobile, 0.

Memphis. 2; Nashville, 1.

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FIRE ISLAND FISHING—Boat, balt and auto to Babylon, \$4.30 round trip. Auto leaves Bridge Plaza Station, L. I. City, 5:36 sharp every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Phone Astoria 2821 for reservation. Large Parties Accommodated.

R. (lvs. Sheepshead Bay daily ex LUNDY Monday, S. A., M.; Sunday, TONY LUNDY. Georgia M. dally exc. Mon. and Fri. 6:48 train, Sun. 5:25 train, Murray.

ADMIRAL From Sheepshead 10 A. M. Sunday 7:30. Capt. CHARLIB.

Fankee Doodle II. 1vs. Sheepshead Bay daily Tankee Doodle II. 8 A. M. Sat. 2 P. M. daily

Brooklyn M., Sun. 8 A. M. Capt. H. Highy

DUANE leaves Canarate, 7 A. M. daily

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